WHIGGERY GOING TO PIECES! From all the accounts that have reached us in reion to the action of the late Whig National Conas not only the most disorderly and discordant ever id in this country, but that Whiggery itself, in the her could not and would not support him. Mr. Alof Massachusetts, told the Convention that he ourned their nominee"—that he had no confidence the soundness of his Whig principles—that he sniessed, as Gen. Taylor had done, that he had no at against the nomination. He is waiting for a meerted movement in New York and Massachuorganization and a new ticket. We learn from New York Herald of Friday last, (which rather avors Gen. Taylor's pretensions,) " that the Whigs New York seem to be in an awfully perplexed state is regard to the nomination of Gen. Taylor. They bear not what to do." The Whig General Committhe of New York City have postponed their Ratifiation Meeting, until "answers shall have been resived" from Taylor and Fillmore! And in addition to this, a "Henry Clay Club" has been formed in New York, by men who declare that they "do not consider the nomination of Gen. Taylor binding upon them,"-that they do not know Gen. Taylor's principles-and that the Whig Convention, by its own "dastardly act," had absolved them, and all other true Whigs, from any obligation whatever to support its nominees. In Massachusetts the same determined opposition is going forward. A Convention has been called at Worcester to take action a-

ate John Q. Adams' district in the Philadelphia mangement for a Convention of the free States has een made. Judge McLean and Mr. Corwin are

It would be impossible for us to crowd into our aper all the evidences that accumulate upon us, very day, of the dissatisfaction and discord which exist in the whig ranks. But how could it have been therwise ? How can a party which admits, by is acls, before all the world, that it has no common and of principles, hold together in this land of intelligent and honest men?

On the other hand the enthusiasm for Cass and Butler is increasing in all portions of the country. Even in South Carolina the leading Democratic paper, the South Carolinian, goes its full length for Cass and Butler-says that it is fully satisfied with the position of Gen. Cass on the question of Slavery, and that South Carolina will "never vote for a Whig" for President. Here, in North Carolina, our friends are banded together as one man. We shall give a good account of ourselves in August and

Harmonious Whiggery! What will the Register my now? Will it continue to deceive its readers, crying peace! peace! when there is "no peace" and no harmony in the Whig ranks?

JUSTICE TO GEN. CASS.

Notwithstanding the fact that Gen. Cass voted at e last session of Congress against the Wilmot Proviso, and notwithstanding his cordial approval of the Resolution of the Baltimore Convention on the subject of slavery, which is all that any reasonable Southern man could require, the Raleigh Register and other federal Editors in this State persist in charging that he is a Wilmot Proviso man. Now We are perfectly willing, any day, to put on record the opinions of the New York Courier and Enquirer and of the New Orleans Picayune against the asserons of the Raleigh Register. The New York Couier and Enquirer, a leading Whig paper, says:

"Few men in our country have more personal lends than Lewis Cass. The whole West and North-west are devoted to him; and upon the subject of the peculiar institutions of the South, he is as acceptable to the Southern men as a slaveholder would be. Add these sources of strength, the unexceptionable prithe character of General Cass, his admitted talents, the certainty that except in this State he will the whole vote of his party, and there can be no estion but that he is altogether the strongest canditate that could be named. They have acted wisely applacing him before the public as their candidate." The New Orleans Picayune, a paper which leans

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. The nominaof the Democratic National Convention were Butler for the Vice Presidency. This is a strong ments.

Has the Editor of that paper forgotten that in 1844, and his candidate for Governor, Mr. Manly, threat- Now an Associate Editor of the " New York City ened "revolution" in case Polk and Dallas were

echis principles in the public prints ?

WHO IS MILLARD FILLMORE!

We answer-he is a Wilmot Provisoist, and he is also in favor of abolishing Slavery in the District of eloquent account, from the Philadelphia Spirit of the the official news of the ratification of the Treaty of gion, we are inclined to the opinion that that body Columbia. The Richmond Enquirer of June 15, says: tract the attention of the South. In the 11th vol., patriot, and statesman has been greeted with the Buchanan, Secretary of State: page 1395, of Gales & Seaton's "Congressional De-orthern and Western States, is rapidly dissolving. page 1395, of Gales & Seaton's "Congressional De-bates," we find the remarks of Mr. Fillmore, which we append, in which he claims to legislate away countrymen. A friend, writing to us from Philadeldescription of the denounced the nomination slavery in the District of Columbia. The debate, in phia, says: Gen. Taylor in the bitterest terms, and declared February 1835, occurred on a motion to print a petition from Rochester, to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. (On motion of Mr. Archer, the whole subject was laid on the table, 163 to 69.)

We call particular attention to the language of Mr. Fillmore, and the emphatic comments of Mr. Wise, in the support a Whig, but not a man who now the Democratic Elector in the Accomac Distract. more's unsoundness on the question of Southern rights — but, in the mean time, we ask the people of Virginia if the Whig Vice President presented to them is not far from being what the Whig calls him, "a sound Whig," an "unexceptionable" politician?

Wery roundations of Ohio—your old friend, Gen. Houston—Col. Benton, and others, addressed the immense assemblage. At four o'clock next day Gen. Cass and suite left for New York. Such a reception has We shall have other evidence to present of Mr. Fill-"But Ohio is almost in arms. Her preferences were the memorial should be printed and preserved among

phatic for Winfield Scott. Her young men de-the documents of the House. He disavowed most unequivocally, now and forever, any desire on his or Vance, Mr. Collier and others, have more hopes part to interfere with the rights, or what was termed the State. Massachusetts, too, is in commotion. the property of the citizens of other States. While of her delegates announces that he will do his he did this, he conceived that as a citizen of the State ost to defeat the nomination. No vote was taken of New York, and a member of this House, he was porobation, it will be seen. No Resolutions or Ad- interested in the claim to property in man within the of any character were agreed upon. The Con- District of Columbia. He referred to the effect which on adjourned at 4. P. M., and sine die, without was produced in the North by the advertisements in ring out any platferm, or any general chart of Whig the papers of this city connected with the purchase minciples mainly upon the ground, we presume, that generally satisfactory platform was an impossibility."

Mr. Greely, of the New York Tribune, still stands tional question. There was nothing in the memorial which should prevent its being printed and placed on the files of the House for future reference. Whensetts against Gen. Taylor, and says he is ready for a ever petitions should be presented here from the Slaveholding States of a different tenor, and which might advocate the establishment or continuance of slave markets in this District and city, if they could satisfy the people of other sections that this was proper, he would treat their petitions with respect. He was willing that each party should be fully heard, and that each should have the privilege of spreading their views

before the people generally. Mr. Wise replied to Mr. Fillmore on that occasion, and denounced, in indignant terms, "his claims to legislate away" the slave property of the District and raging sea. It forcibly called to mind the beauof Columbia," - Mr. Wise said:

"Sir, I was sorry to hear some of the remarks of the gentlemen from New York. He says that the people of the North are continually shocked by advertisements of slavery. I am sorry, Sir, that their nerves are so delicate, when their fathers did more than any other people of the colonies to establish slavery amongst us.

The gentlemen says he will ever respect the pro-perty of the States; but he claims to legislate away the property of this District. Sir, a slave is as much property here as in Virginia; property by the law and gainst Gen. Taylor's nomination, and the circular the constitution. And in addition to the remark of rilling it is said to have been signed, in some of the the gentleman from Alabama, (Mr. McKinley,) that towns, by "four-fifths of the Whig voters." The you will not surely take private property without just Boston Correspondent of the New York Herald compensation, and that you cannot compensate without taking in part of the taxes of the South to pay for slaves, I will repeat the idea that, although you have "So far as I have heard from other States, there is exclusive jurisdiction over this "ten miles square," he same disaffection as exists here. Governor Slade, yet it is common ground, for the good of the whole, of Vermont, favors the movement warmly; and Mr. and for the use of the whole people of every State in Wilson, of New Hampshire, who is six feet four the Union. And I would ask of the gentleman if inches high, and "every inch a whig," is said to he can come upon this ground with his carriage and have belted-which will take one vote from a small horses, why cannot I come with my slaves, to remain piority the whigs already have in the House of Rep- here, to live here as long as I please ? Sir, I say it sentatives. Henry Wilson, who represented the not in passion, but calmly and dispassionately, that Congress has no right to abolish slavery even here, invention, has returned home, and he says that an against the consent of the slave-holders, who are not represented; and I warn gentlemen that the South-I speak for all as strongly as one man can speak speken of as the candidates in opposition to General for many, for millions—that the South will fight to the hilt against the abolition of slavery in this District, unless the inhabitants owning slaves themselves petition for it, as they would against any interference with the right of slave property in Virginia."

This is the man-an Abolitionist-who has been put upon the ticket with Zachary Taylor! And now, slave-holding Whigs of North Carolina, will you mocracy of New York city, the wonder and admiralook to results? Suppose the Wilmot Proviso question should come to a tie in the Senate, as the Tariff question did-would not Mr. Fillmore vote against you? And suppose Zachary Taylor should die, as Gen. Harrison did-would you not have, for your President, a Wilmot Provisoist and an Abalitionist? You have been betrayed! We know what the Raleigh Register will say; but if you put any faith in that paper you will deserve the fate that stares you in the face. That paper, and the old Federalists of North Carolina, would have supported Webster for Vice President, or even Giddings; they are going it and applause, make me feel as if I had had rest, blind now, for a military chieftain and for an Aboli- and I now feel as fresh as I first did on Monday last tionist on the same ticket! In the name of all you hold dear and sacred, we again beg you to BEWARE!

NEW YORK TRUE SUN.

We lay before our readers with much pleasure, the following Card from W. D. Wallach, Esq., to the Democrats of North Carolina. Mr. Wallach is one of the best political writers of the day-a sound Democrat, and devoted to the Constitutional rights of the South. We hope our friends in North Carolina will respond at once and with a liberal spirit, to the appeal which he makes in behalf of the True Sun:

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF NORTH CAROLINA. The undersigned, the writer of the correspondence of the North Carolina Standard over the signature of rience, from that time of which Jefferson spoke, HALIFAX, having recently become interested in the down to the present day, confirms me in the truth, True Sun, of the City of New York, of which he that as this famous Hall speaks, as this great city is now one of the Editors, asks permission to present | decides, so the State of New York speaks and deits claims to the favor of the Democracy of North cides. (Loud cheers) It is, then, with deep, with Carolina. Under its former proprietors, from whom with profound anxiety, that I look-that all the peoit was purchased in February last, its character was neutral. Now however, it stands forth the organ of day I entered into the Senate of the United States, I the anti-proviso, or national and sound Democracy of have ever cultivated the most perfect personal and the Empire City. The undersigned is associated in political friendship with the Democracy and Demothe Editorial department of the True Sun with Messrs. crats of the State of New York. I found in Mr. Van George J. Gallaher, late Editor of the Geneva, New Buren-that accomplished gentleman and profound York Gazette, (known to the Democracy as an able statesman-a triendship which began with him, and anti-proviso paper) and T. P. Kittell, the Editor has continued to the present time. Then there is a of the Democratic Review, and the writer of the name, at mention of which I must be permitted to Washington Union's Commercial Correspondence, pause with a feeling of sorrow and regret-Silas over the signature of "Prentice." The latter has Wright-(loud cheers)-a man worthy of Rome in the entire management of the Commercial columns the time of the two Catos. He was my friend perof the True Sun. The Daily True Sun is furnished sonally and politically, and deeply and profoundly do for \$3 per annum, and the Weekly for \$1, payment I deplore his untimely decease. There is one prin-invariably to be made in advance. Both editions ciple which has always prevailed with me, and that contain more reading matter-news, literary, com- is, there must be harmony maintained in the Demomercial, and political—and of a higher order than is to be found in any other paper in the country, daily or weekly, published at the same price. The Weekly, and immediately announced to the public. Gen. Cass printed on a large sheet contains, regularly, thirty-

leket-perhaps the strongest ticket the democratic Upon the great question of the day-the proviso any could select, except as against one man. Gen. of bastard Abolitionism—the True Sun will be found State; yet it was a principle. My doctrine was har-Cass is a man of decided ability, presenting many always in opposition to the position of Northern Fedpoints of attack, and as many of defence. His recentliverally, and as many of defence. His recent-Published opinions upon the Wilmot Proviso cre sat- the General Government has the right to proscribe more Convention has met, and has made a nominathe South. We should think him a very acoptable one this side of Mason's and Dickson's line. its citizens. Having so often discussed this subject term only for Cass;" hurrah.) In that nomination the is a man to be contended for or against. Take through the "Standard," the undersigned presumes my principle is fulfilled. I support General Cass all and all, he is a capital nomination to bring out that his views in this connection, are well known to because of that nomination; because he is a distinhis political friends throughout North Carolina, and guished, worthy and elevated man; and I have a firm decided vote from both parties.

his political friends throughout North Carolina, and and abiding assurance, that, should be be elected, his he is happy to be able to add, that the Democracy of he is happy to be able to add, that the Democracy of and abiding assurance, that, should be seen as will prove honorable When were more given to political disquisitions than we lar to his own. He hopes to obtain a large circulawere more given to political disquisitions than we are now, we have often regretted that he was not four way of thinking; that is to say, when we application by letter, post paid, and addressed to Galagher & Morril, Publishers of the True Sun, City of lagher & Morril, Publishers of the Daily and Weekly will be safe, let the election go either way.

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W. D. WALLACH, True Sun."

In our next number we shall lay before our readers We wonder why the "Manly Platform" is not some useful and pointed extracts from Mr. Ingersoll's theoming. Is Mr. Manly afraid to let the people Report on the Mexican War. They were prepared for this paper, but are unavoidably crowded out.

GEN. CASS IN PHILADELPHIA.

"But we have farther information, which will at- Philadelphia. Every where the illustrious hero, Commissioners, Messrs. Clifford and Sevier, to Mr. smiles of the fair and the loud shouts of his admiring

"I was present at the arrival of Gen. Cass, Two steamboats, crowded with people, escorted him to the wharf, where the shouts of thousands welcomed his landing. From the wharf to his hotel, the streets were literally blocked up with a solid mass of human beings. On his arrival at the hotel the impatient crowd demanded his appearance again, and never occurred in the memory of the oldest inhabitants of Philadelphia."

GEN. CASS IN NEW YORK.

Gen. Cass was received with unbounded enthusiasm by the lion-hearted Democracy of New York City. He was accompanied by Col. Benton, Mr. McAllister, of Georgia, Mr. Stevenson, of Virginia, and Senators Allen, Houston, Hannegan, and others. We copy from the New York Herald of the 10th instant, the following account of the Grand Meeting at Tammany Hall, which was addressed, among oth-

ers, by Col. Thomas H. Benton: "At a little after seven o'clock, the steps of the Hall were speedily crowded, and the people seemed anxious to hear Senators Benton, Hannegan, Houston, Judge Bowlin, and the other famous orators, now visitors to our city, accompanying General Cass ing some of his best efforts, at the Mass Meetings at on his tour to the North.

At length, however, the doors opened, and in rushed the multitude, vociferating and shouting. It was a curious sight to witness from above, as it were, elevated in the clouds, the picturesque sight of human excitement and anxiety. In an instant, however, the Hall was filled; and to look upon this mass "Then came one of the below was like being seated upon an elevated rock, out of danger, and looking down upon the roaring tiful description of the poet Lucretius :- " Suave mari magno turbantibus æquora ventis, despicere e seopulo, It was, in very fact, a roaring and tumultuous Then mighty shouts arose, and loud cheers. "Three and again, while still all was in motion, and the crowds kept rushing in. The Chairman introduced Mr. Benton to the people. Immense applause fol-lowed the appearance of Mr. Benton. Three cheers

were given, and repeated with an enthusiasm and ar-

dor, such as is only to be seen at old Tammany.

Mr. BENTON said: Fellow citizens-This I be-

When the deafening noise had somewhat subsided,

lieve is Friday night, but I have passed through such lost my recollection. What I know, however, is that on Monday I was in the Senate at Washington, transacting the public business, and in the course of this place. The whole journey from that day to the present moment, has been one unvaried scene of triumph and exultation at the sight of that distinguished man, who is the nominee of the Baltimore Concheers for Cass, which were given with ardor and enthusiasm.) On arriving in this great city, I found thousands and tens of thousands of people in the highest state of exultation, and in the happy enjoyment of those rights and liberties for which other nations of the earth are now at a distance from us contending. You are living in the enjoyment of what they are contending for. While our progress has thus been one unvaried scene of exultation and enjoyment, this occasion is the greatest of all, when I have the pleasure of meeting and seeing the great mass and body, the bone and sinew, the mighty Deloud that for some moments not a word Mr. Benton uttered, could be heard.] Mr. B. continued. All this introduction was merely for the purpose of telling you that, after the fatigues I have undergone, ed, and that I did not feel possessed of physical force enough to address you in a manner such as I should he will approve it." wish, and such as would do justice to the great occasion on which I have the gratification of meeting you. But the instant I stood before you your shouts, your animation, this storm and vortex of your shouts when I started. It is you who have done this. Your animated shouts, your animated looks, your high spirits, have reanimated and invigorated me. (Applause-shouts-" go it, horse.") Where am I ? Where am I standing? Whom am I addressing? I am in that ancient Hall of Tammany, that temple sacred to liberty and Democracy, where now for the first time since fourteen years I find myself again in the first city of the new world. I had then, at that liberty throughout the world. I remember reading what Jefferson said of New York city, when he spoke of the great election of 1800; all, he said, depended upon the city of New York; and of this I feel convinced-for as the city of New York goes, so goes the State. (Immense cheering.) All my expehas been nominated for the Presidency, and Gen. two columns of reading matter, without advertiseed, though at the time I pronounced it, its application may have been different, and it then applied to this

General of the United States, in place of Mr. Clifford, resigned; and the Hon. Arthur P. Bagby, of Alabama, to be Minister to Russia. These are excellent appointments. They will of course be concellent appointments. They will not course be concellent appointments are the country are invited to make Countr

PEACE WITH MEXICO.

We publish in another column a most glowing and The Washington Union of Saturday last contain Times, of the triumphant reception of Gen. Cass in Peace with Mexico, in the shape of a letter from the

"CITY OF QUERETARO, May 25, 1848. Sin: We have the satisfaction to inform you that we reached this city this afternoonat about 5 o'clock, and that the treaty as amended by the Senate of the United States passed the Mexican Senate about the hour of our arrival, by a vote of 33 to 5. It having previously passed the House of Deputies, nothing now remains but to exchange the ratifications of the

had previously ordered. So far as the government is concerned, every facility and honor have been offered us, and Sr. Rosa, the Minister of Foreign Repeat satisfaction of the feels great sat tion in meeting the minister of peace from the United

We will write to you again shortly, and more at ength, as the courier is on the point of departure. The city appears to be in a great state of exultation,

every direction. We have the honor to be, your obedient servants, A. H. SEVIER. NATHAN CLIFFORD.

Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, Secretary of State."

COL. JOHN. H. WHEELER.

This sterling and indomitable Democrat-one the "Old Guard" in North Carolina—has been making some of his best efforts, at the Mass Meetings at the North, for Cass and Butler. The Pennsylvanithe "Old Guard" in North Carolina-has been makan and the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times both ral resources, and capable of the highest improvespeak of him in the most complimentary terms. The Trenton Daily News, in its notice of a Mass Meet-

"Then came one of the most entertaining stum speakers we have ever listened to, Col. Wheeler, of Old North Carolina. The happy and exceedingly droll illustrations of this gentleman kept the dense crowd in almost one continued shout of laughter. The principles of the adversary, their former attempts to cheat the public, and the deserved Tylerization of sea which we heard and saw agitated beneath us. themselves, were most laughably portrayed. Anecdote succeeded anecdote, until eleven o'clock arrivcheers for Cass," which were given, loudly again ed; when the meeting adopted by acclamation, resolutions ratifying the Baltimore nominees, and approving of the Democratic platform of principles put forth by the National Convention."

SUPREME COURT.

Courts of this State :- A. P. Yancey, Hertford Counexciting scenes within a few days, that I have almost ty; Geo. V. Strong, Sampson; Solomon J. Faison, of the Old North. Sampson; William F. Carter, Mocksville; George W. Brooks, Stokes; William McNeill, Robeson; that day I was carried off and whirled as it were, in Guion Scott, Newbern; Edward H. Hicks, Oxford;

And the following have been licensed to practice in the Superior Court : John A. Warrock, Elizabeth City; Josiah Johnson, Clinton; Edward Cantwell, vention. (Loud shouts and cheers; cries of three Wilmington; William Hill, Wilmington; Adam Empie, Jr., Wilmington; Matt. W. Ransom, Warren; Sion H. Rogers, Raleigh; J. M. A. Drake,

> GEN. TAYLOR-WILMOT PROVISO. The New York Express is fully satisfied that Gen. Taylor will not, if elected President, offer any resistance to the Wilmot Proviso. That paper says:

"But why, just now, all this sensation in the matter of slavery, when, by Treaty, California and New ted States, Canadas, and British provinces. Mexico are "annexed i" The legislation respecting their future government is all in the hands of Contion of every part of the Union. [Immense cheering. their future government is all in the hands of Con-The cheers and shouts outside the Hall were here so gress, whose acts on all Constitutional questions, settled by precedent, Gen. Taylor pledges himself to approve. The Nathan Dane Ordinance, restricting slavery from obtaining a foothold in the North-West Territory, is a precedent Gen. Taylor, if disposed, and the journeyings I have made, I felt quite broken | could not get over, were Congress to pass an act redown, worn out and exhausted, all my ideas scatter- stricting slavery from California and New Mexico. Beyond all question, when Congress passes such an act

What will North Carolina Whigs say to that? Are they determined to "go it blind" for General

BROWNLOW vs. TAYLOR. We commend the following, from Parson Brownlow's Jonesborough Whig, to the particular attention of his numerous admirers in this region:

"If Gen. Taylor is nominated for the Presidency by all the Conventions that can meet in this life, and if he is the last and only candidate that ever the Whigs have between this time and the day of judg- cheerful to the last, having a desire to depart and be ment, we will not support him or vote for him."

nation of a large number of East Tennessee Whigs." the 7th instant, her infant daughter Catharine Elizabeth,

THE CAMPAIGN IN WAKE. The Candidates for the Legislature and for Sheriff

At Peterson Dunn's,	Saturday,	8th July.
" Adam's,	Monday,	10th "
" Capt. John Grady's	Tuesday,	11th "
" Fish Dam,	Wednesday,	12th "
" Laws's,	Thursday,	13th "
" Simm's,	Friday,	14th "
" Spikes's,	Saturday,	15th "
" Franklin's,	Monday,	17th "
" Witherspoon's,	Tuesday,	18th "
" Utley's,	Wednesday	19th "
" Dupree's,	Thursday,	20th "
" Barney Jones,	Friday,	21st "
" Bank's	Saturday,	22d "
" Busbee's,	Monday,	24th 66
" Forestville,	Tuesday,	25th "
" Rolesville;	Wednesday	, 26th
" Horton's,	Thursday,	27th "
" Hood's,	Friday,	28th "
" Wakefield,	Saturday,	29th "

Democratic candidate for Governor, will meet Mr. citizens at the following times and places:

" Wilkesboro' Wilkes county, Thursday, June 22. " Lenoir, Caldwell Saturday, " 21. Tuesday, " 27. " Morganton, Burke " Marion, McDowell Thursday, " 29. " Burnsville, Yancy do Saturday, July 1. " Asheville, Buncombe do Tuesday, "

FREE SUFFRAGE—The extension of the rights of father. the people, to enable them to vote for all the memthe people, to enable them to vote for all the members of the Legislature, as advocated by Mr. Reid, 96th year of his age, Mr. Thomas Holland, a soldier of bers of the Legislature, as advocated by Mr. Reid, and the democratic party, seems quite a popular measure among the people at large. Even the whig paper in Charlotte acknewledges its propriety, vs. the Raleigh Register; but wishes it not to be made a firmed by the Senate.

Gen. Taylor will find a different fight when he has Mexicans in his ranks, opposed to Americans, than he did when he fought the Mexicans with the Americans in his ranks. A good and trusty General selling in his ranks. A good and trusty General selling in his ranks. A good and trusty General selling and sentiment.

Count riouse. Come one—come all. Let us make this an occasion of cordial congratulation with each other at the happy results of the labours of our National Convention. Our Candidates are men of principle. The hetores of two Wars, they are warriors as well as Statesman, will not abate one jot of its bright and noble gallaxy of feeling and sentiment.

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Several Speeches may be expected on the occasion.

MANY DEMOCRATICAL TOTAL TOTAL

DEMAGOGUEISM. We have seldom heard an address more strongly than a part of Mr. Manly's recent speech in Newbern. He asserted the debt of the United States, occasioned by the Mexican war, to be \$150,000,000. North Carolina's share of this will be \$6,186,340. The amount of tax annually levied upon the State is \$80,000. This divided into the preceding sum will go 75 times; that is, every man will have to pay venty-five times the amount of tax he now does. The man who now pays a dollar tax will have to pay seventy-five dollars, and others in proportion. Was hour of our arrival, by a vote of 33 to 5. It having previously passed the House of Deputies, nothing now remains but to exchange the ratifications of the treaty.

At about that leagues from this city we were met by a Mexican escort, under the command of Col.

Herrera, and were escorted to a house prepared by the greater and the matter and the matte

but to make it a great bugbear, with which to fright- Black Kid, and White Cotton Gloves. caused by the war is \$150,000,000. The loans that have been made by the United States are not payable

next year, nor the year after; some of them will not well as the surrounding country may have the benefit of fall due until twenty years hence. The income from the sales of the public lands, and the increased revfire-works going off, and bands of music parading in enue tariff, will be amply sufficient to pay off the loans as they become due. At the close of the war of 1812, the nation was in debt \$100,000,090. Did any man in the United States, at that time, when our resources were hardly a fourth of what they now are, pay seventy-five times the amount of his ordinary tax, on account of the national debt? And yet the debt has been paid. What but demagogueism of the rankest kind is it, for a candidate for Governor of North Carolina to present such a statement as this to the people, whose favor he solicits?

But Mr. Manly's statement of the debt is an appeal to the most selfish principles of our nature. He educes the maintenance of our national honor, the protection of our soil from invasion by an enemy to a matter of dollar and cents. He has presumed that the people of North Carolina have a greater love for the "almighty dollar" than they have for the reputation of their country; he has presumed that the people of North Carolina had rather the nation should suffer insult upon insult, injury upon injury, even invasion of the territory of the nation, sooner than contribute a mite of their means to the support of the Government, while waging war with a perfidious foe. Will the people of North Carolina sanction such a slander? Will they permit Charles Manly to publish this to the world as their sentiments? No; they will repel such imputations: they will not let it be said that the patriotism of North Carolina is measured by dollars and cents, whatever Mr. Manly's The following gentlemen have been admitted by may be. The people of North Carolina not willing the Supreme Court to practice law in the County to contribute their proportion towards the maintenance of the national honor! Such, by implication, is the Charge of Mr. Manly on the patriotic people Newbern Republican

TO DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE Dr. Wistar's Balsum of Wild Cherry. This celebrated and infallible remedy for the cure of Consumption, a vortex and by a tornado, from Washington City to James S. Amis, Granville; Elias C. Hines, Raleigh. Asthma, and Liver Complaint, was discovered some six or seven years ago, in the city of Philadelpha, the residence of one of the most distinguished physicians that ever lived. Since that time it has, by its own merits, been rapidly, surely, and safely working its way through the opposition of quacks and counterfeiters, until, by its true value, and intrinsic excellence, it has gained for itself a most enviable popularity, and established ifself in the confidence of an intelligent and enlightened public from one end of the continent to the other. The testimony of thousands who have been relieved and cured by this valuable article, will show that it stands unrivalledor which it is recommended. The genuine Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is now for sale by duly appointed agents, and all respectable dealers in medicine, in all large cities and all important towns throughout the Uni-

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MARRIED. In this City, on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. J.

Finch, James F. Jordan, Esq., to Miss Caroline, se and daughter of Theodore Partridge, Esq. In Oxford, on Tuesday the 13th instant, by the Rev. Edwin Geer, Mr. Russell H. Kingsbury to Miss Elizabeth . only daughter of Capt. Wm. H. Gilliam. Also, at Rose Hill, Granville county, on Wednesday the 14th instant, by the Rev. Edwin Geer, Dr. Edwin P. Paschall of Oxford to Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Eaton Kittrell, Esq.

In Wilmington, on the 31st ult. Mr. Antonia Francis to Miss Sarah Hancock.

BXXII.

On Saturday the 10th instant, at his residence, near Raleigh, of consumption, Caleb Malone. Yet the hand that afflicted gave consolation and peace of mind in his last moments. He suffered no bodily pain, still he was

In Wayne county, on the 5th instant, Catharine J. distance of time, the honor of appearing in this Hall, sacred to liberty, and endeared to all the friends of this declaration of Brownlow "expresses the determiaged 7 months and 25 days.

Mrs. Hines had for several years been a most devoted nember of the Baptist Church, and at the time of her death, professed that Christian hope which did not fail ol- to render her perfectly tranquil in her last moments. And in conjunction with her religious devotion, she was amiable and kind, and always possessed a feeling of charity for those around her, which has gained for her the love and affection of all who knew her. So charitable were her deeds, that time alone can heal the bleeding wounds in the souls of many, which her loss has inflicted. She left a husband, three children, parents and one brother to mourn her irretrievable loss

After the death of her infant, a father and three children only remain to inhabit the gloomy absence occasioned by the loss of those, which on this side of eternal glory, can never be recovered. [Com. Wilmington Journal and Newbern Republican will

In Chatham county, on Friday evening the 19th of May, Mrs. Mary Webster, wife of Henry Webster, in on agoncy by Williams, Harwood. & Co., Denegists, the 58th year of her age, leaving a husband and ten Raleigh, N. C. children and a numerous train of relations and friends to mourn their loss. Mrs. Webster's disease was lingering and painful, all of which she bore with fortitude and re- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-May Term, 1848. signation to the will of God. She was perfectly com- R. N. & D. C. Herndon, vs. W. P. Russell-original posed, and retained her senses to the last; she expressed attachment. James M. Wiggins, and Richard J. Worherself a short time before her death as having no anxie-

"That beauteous form sleeps in the tomb A calm and peaceful rest, But glorious, in immortal bloom, His soul lives with the blest.'

Recently, of consumption, in Bedford, Va. Mrs. Jane Irvine, consort of Edward Irvine, Esq. and daughter of the late Warner M. Lewis, of Milton, North Carolina. Her remains were deposited at Milton, by the side of her

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been in operation seven or eight years, by the first of September next, to effect that he makes the sacrifice offered. That those who have hitherto patronized him, as this proposition, they are invited to call and examine the Goods—which he will take great pleasure in showing—and see that this is no idle declamation, but that it will be fulfilled to the letter.

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NEVER DESPAIR, YOU CAN BE CURED. PHILADELPHIA, July 26, 1846. To THE PUBLIC. I certify that before my remem-brance I became afflicted with what the Physicians called Schoula. It made its appearance by pain and swelling of the joints-more especially of my ankles, knees, wrists and elbows; after which the glands of my throat and

neck became inflamed and swelled, attended with most excruciating pains. I was often confined entirely to my bed, and for weeks together could not move my neck or turn my head. Several physicians attended me at different times—but they did not appear to do me sny good.

About a year ago I was attacked with vomiting, which continued every few minutes all one night. The next day an eruption appeared on the side of my neck, which soon spread all over my neck, head and face, with inflammation of my eyes and eyelids, which destroyed my eyelashes and caused the hair to fall from off my head, and soon the disease spread all over me; my limbs were one entire scab. I could not bend my hands or arms without causing the skin to crack open, when the blood would run ont. Some of my finger nails came off. In short, I was unable to get my own living, and in this condition I called upon Dr. Jayne, in order that he might undertake my case. He directed me to take his Alterative Pills as often as I should find it necessary. I have now taken his Alterative four months, and am most happy to say that it has entirely cured me.
CAROLINA NEWBERRY,

No. 118 North Tenth St., Philadelphia If any person doubts my statement, they will please call upon Mrs. D. Stewart and Mrs. Doughty, 332 Spring Garden street, or on Mrs. Tabour where I reside, who are acquainted with my situation before and while I was taking Dr. Jayne's medicine. C. NEWBERRY. Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne. Philadelphia, and sold

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them summoned as Garrishees. ty to live, only to assist her family in their domestic concerns; she died loved and respected by all who knew her. Her friends should be consoled by the pleasing reflection, that she has exchanged this world of pain and suffering for a world on high, where the righteous cease from suffering, and the weary are at rest.

[Com. At their residence in Granville county, on Sunday]

Tham summoned as Garmishees.

Tham summoned as Garmishees. Manly, the Whig candidate, and address his fellow- evening the 11th instant, of measles, James Boyd, son Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in August of Frank and Ann C. Hawkins, aged 14 months and 10 next, then and there to plead or replevy, otherwise final judgment will be rendered against him, and the amount in the hands of the Garnisheee condemned, subject to

Plaintiff's claim. Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of said Court at office in Oxford, the first Monday of May, A. D. 1848, JAMES M. WIGGINS, Ch. (Price of Adv. \$5,621.)

CANDIDATES FOR SHERIFF. WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM B. DONN.
Esq. as a Candidate for the office of Sheriff of
Wake County at the ensuing election. May 9, 1848.

WE are authorized to announce QUINTON UTLEY as a Candidate for Sheriff of Wake County, at the

May 17, 1848.

WE are authorised to announce Calvix J. Regens

June 6, 1848.